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ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks autoceasively prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interceived at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of and petition should not be granted.

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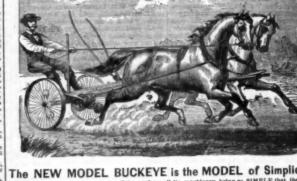
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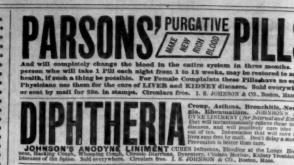
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Emily A. Herrim, has of Augusia, in said county, de-ceased, having petitioned to the control of the fol-lowing real caute of said decorated to Giove St., Augusta;

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Look out for the weeds; they come like

a thief in the night. You can kill a thousand when but a day old, easier than one when half grown.

There were last year about 70,000 selfbinders sold, at an average of \$225, or \$15,-750,000. This year 120,000 are on sale, which will take \$26,000,000 of farmers'

is a good substitute for manure.

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which will take \$26,900,000 or rarmers sponsy to buy.

Hundreds of teams are engaged in gathering buffalo bones on the plains near Bismarck, \$6 a ton being paid for them. The bones are being shipped to Philadelphia, where they are ground and sold for fertilizing purposes.

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Then't think to take a tract of cold land treme care and kind treatment ar that has been so wet all the season that it could not be seeded, and because it is too f garget. When it does appear late for any other crop, sow it now to Hungarian. The crop will not thrive on such land. Hungarian is a hot weather crop and delights in heat, and of course in a tepid water, the oftener the better. Warm soil.

The shipment of butter from New Zes-land for the London market is satisfactorially evidenced by the arrival in that city of several consignments of 800 casks each. The butter is kept in cold-air chambers, at a temperature of 38°. It sells readily at twenty-two cents a pound, and there is a graphshility of a large increase in the every probability of a large increase in the cows showing periodic returns of trade.

The twentieth of June is early enough to plant ruta-baga turnips, if you would grow a aweet, crisp root. The turnip should be grown quickly and in the latter part of the season. Make the ground rich and mellow. To be profitable they should be grown at the rate of five or six hundred bunkles to the save. If there is a More Beef.

or about half what it costs to plow with teams. Steam plowing has been tried before, but until now it has not proved as economical as its advocates expected. Western plains. The fat is bette with the lean, and is more evenly ted than in a steer that has never the provent rains and heavy showers.

success remains to be determined.

The frequent rains and heavy showers have beat down and packed the planted fields till the surface is closely packed.

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The price at which the surface is closely packed. Don't neglect to put the cultivator to work This is higher than the market every day the ground is dry enough to since the first of March. The recovery day the great virtue in stirring of a half cent strong was just in and fining the soil. A little manure will take the oxen after the completio go a great way if the pulverizers and continuous are used enough with it. It is not the hand hoe that is so much needed in the field now as the horse and cultivator.
A lesson that has always been hard for our help to learn was that we did not hee for farm, and sold as now just when the purpose of making a hill. Stir the is finished off and the farm world

take care of themselves. Undoubtedly the cheapest way in which Undoubtedly the cheapest way in which to renew exhausted land or to keep up the fertility of good land where one has not an abundance of home-made barnyard manire, is to use land plaster for clover and to plow the clover under. George Geddes, the well-known agriculturist of New York, stated that by the use of plaster and clover, while it was the addition of a solitory around or common and most grown, while it without the addition of a solitary pound of manure, he raised crops for thirty years, and at the end of that time the land was in a hotter condition. All the color of the condition of the color of the and at the end of that time the land was in a better condition than when he began. It is the clover which enriches the land, plaster does not. Plaster simply aids in making a good growth of clover. Many examples of renewed fertility by the use of of plaster and clover are familiar to those interested in the matter. We have an abundance of land on which to interested in the matter. We have an abundance of land on which to introduce share of thriving steers, ultimate share of thriving steers, ultimate

Haying will soon be upon us, and advices The following is the address as p

ter midnight. These extremes are later at successive depths until at one foot they are retarded eight to ten hours, presenting the curious feature of the one-foot thermometer rising while the surface one is falling, vice versa. There is a constant rise in the termometrup of the soil, beginning in the termometrup of the soil, beginning in the constant rise in the c temperature of the soil, beginning in the spring, easily observed to a depth of eight feet. During the autumn there is a zone of subsoil below one foot, which is warmer than the soil above it, and this prolongs the assume that the soil above it, and this prolongs the assume that the soil above it. of the unwise, abortive, and suicida act of 1883, to which we believe n

dr. Editor: Will you please inform me through the columns of the Farmer, if there is a possible cure for garget in cows? Also, axplain what the disease is, its causes and remedy, if any, and greatly oblige. H.

Bryant's Pond, June 3,

metaral scoretion and flow of the milk, and the inflammation is aggravated and the trouble, small at first, becomes serious.

It is quite common for cases of garget to appear when the spring. In such cases it is generally caused by the change and exposure to which they are subjected, or by taking cold, if that better expresses it. They are turned from their warm quarters and dry beds to the pasture where they possibly are exposed all day to an ice cold sorthmater aim. If the day be fair and sump they lie down on the ice cold ground perhens for hours, and in apparent onjoyment. They frequest, the low ground where the rank growing meadow grasses start quickly, and



be grown at the rate of five or six hundred bushels to the acre. If there is a market they usually sell for much more than they are worth to feed out.

A new machine consisting of steam engine with gang of eight plows is tearing up the sod in the neighborhood of Fargo, Dakota Territory. It is expected to make a revolution in wheat growing, as it will plow the land at a net cost of 81 per acre.

done. Our farms are not stocke

Haying will soon be upon us, and advices from every section of the State show that we shall have a full crop to harvest. We are dependent in a great measure upon machinery in the work of the hay field. There are new impliments being tried, new methods being practiced and new idoas being advanced, and all want to know the best. Will our readers discuss in the columns of the Farmer their methods and practices and their experience with the different hay harvesting impliments? Our impression is that there is yet much room for improvement in the facility with which we may handle the crop, and that there may be a consequent reduction of cash in doing the same. We must study the cost of our work more closely that we may keep down the expense and work up the profits. Let's have the results of experiments were made at the Houghton farm. New York in order to determine the Experiments were made at the Houghton farms, New York, in order to determine the temperature of the soil at various depths. Thermometers were placed at the surface and at the depths of three inches, six inches, nine inches, one foot, three feet, five feet and eight feet. They were noticed hourly from May to September. There is a greatdaily range caused by absorption of heat by day and radiation at night. The maximum temperature at the surface is about middight. These extremes are later at efforts of importers and others in

There are many causes for what is usually known as garget, or awelled udder, in cowa; and after many years' experience in the keeping and the handling of cows we have come to the sonclusion that, except in cases where it was hereditary—and there are but few such cases—it is generally caused by maltreatment on the part of the person having the cows in care. If that term is a little too harsh, then we will say it is brought on by neglect in their care, or by harsh treatment in handling, and sometimes by accident. Sometimes the udder is stepped on by another animal, or hooked, or forcibily hit in some other way. This hijury, though possibly slight is itself, causes inflammation. The inflammation obstructs or interferes with the usual and natural secretion and flow of the milk, and the inflammation is aggravated and the trouble, small at first, becomes serious.